

THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1933.

NO. 16.

BLACKLOCK S. T. C. GRAD IN PEKING, CHINA

WART WILLIAMS LIVES
MISS BLACKLOCK
IN THE COMPOUND.

Blacklock, of King City, a student of the College, writes from Hanoi, China, where she is in the North China American School. She recently met Mrs. S. T. C. Williams, a Maryville graduate who is living in Peking.

"I am very surprised to see me," Blacklock writes. "The next week I will go to her. Last week she and I were my guests here on campus. Tonight I am going to hear the Yenching University 'The Messiah,' and after that I will go to her house for the night. She has a guest room that she has just had built. In the morning I shall go to the Language School where I am a student. We are in a building right up with out S. T. C. Williams, all that either of us can do is to let the people we both represent start now on comparisons of post college experiences. It certainly is to find a college classmate."

Blacklock's work is in the North China American School. In the school there are eighty pupils, ranging from the first grade through four years of college. There are nine teachers. The school is located in Tungchow, or just outside Peking, or

in China, where she has been since August 23, 1932, Miss Black-

lock says a week I have just the life of a high school teacher. At home in the class room. It is somewhat like that I did in the high school at S. T. C.—the same how many years ago I was a small; my largest has several. Duties are various. I teach I and II, English I and Algebra I, I have girls' literary society and the English class for Sunday school.

Every day I am the curious traveler. I look my way about Peiping and the English speaking rickshaw pullers share of my week's wages. I acquire something each week for my soul for the week ahead. It costs money, other times it costs and sometimes more or less. I encourage and adventuresome. I have not nearly begun to tap the riches of the old city. It will be strong two or ten years. I am sure. On Sunday I am a public school teacher with the Sunday School class to teach, the faculty table and chatting for or two with my fellow staff. Afterwards I read a while or a walk and in the evening the weekly news report home.

I live in Tungshien, Hanoi. Six of seven, I am never aware of China and not Missouri." Christmas greeting, Miss Blacklock has a unique one. It is in the form of a newspaper, "Sketches of China," Volume I, Number 1. It is a page paper, with three wide columns to the page. Her own "Merry to All" has the center column on the front page. Her first paragraph explains her method of preparation.

Health of material from which I draw for my usual Christmas greetings positively suffocated me. The names that must appear on the mailing list quite decided the paper. I appealed to the English. They responded favorably and had a good time compiling this. They have spent most of their time in China, going home just enough to realize that people in America and elsewhere are very much interested in the affairs of this country. (Continued on Page 4)

ANNA M. PAINTER TALK THURSDAY

Thursday afternoon, January 12, at 7 o'clock, Dr. Anna M. Painter, head of the English department, will speak in Hall on: "Sir Walter Scott, in Personality." The address is in honor of the one-hundredth anniversary of the death of the noted author.

Faculty, and the general public are invited. Thursday afternoon will be omitted during the three hour to permit students and to attend.

COLLEGE REPORTS NO DEFICIT THIS YEAR

The biennial report from the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College, with no deficit whatever, was sent this week to the State Legislature.

The report shows a balance of approximately \$1,867, not counting approximately \$1,000 in the special library and laboratory replacement fund. Some out-standing bills will reduce the \$1,867 to approximately \$1,000.

The finances have managed in such a way that the college has been run upon the revenues it had. This was made possible only through cutting all expenditures for laboratories and library, through omitting to make many necessary repairs, and through withholding percentages from salaries.

FOUR LECTURES ARE ANNOUNCED FOR FEBRUARY

MEMBERS OF FACULTY WILL GIVE
LECTURES ON SUNDAY AFTER-
NOONS NEXT MONTH.

Following the custom of the past two years, the College will present a series of four Sunday afternoon lectures during the month of February. These lectures will be given in Social Hall in the Administration Building at three-thirty each Sunday afternoon during the month. An invitation is extended to the public, as well as to the faculty and students of the College, to attend any or all of these lectures. No admission fee is to be charged.

The first of these lectures will be given on February 5, by Mr. A. H. Cooper on the subject: "A Testing Program for Freshmen in College." A special invitation is being given the parents of freshmen to hear this lecture.

Miss Olive S. DeLuce, who spent last summer in France doing advanced work in art, will give the second lecture on February 12. Her subject will be "Modern Trends in Painting." It will be an illustrated lecture.

Dr. Ralph Hull, who is a new member of the faculty, here to take a place in the Mathematics Department during the absence of Miss Katherine Helwig, will speak on February 19. He will discuss "The Development of Our Conceptions of the Solar System."

The concluding lecture will be "American One-Night Stands," given February 26, by Miss Blanche Dow, of the Foreign Language Department. Miss Dow's lecture will be based upon her travels in Europe, which she has visited twice, spending on the second visit a whole year in study and travel.

ALUMNUS OF COLLEGE IS IN LEGISLATURE

Noble Aldrich, three years a forward on the Bearcat basketball team and a graduate of this college in 1926, has gone to Jefferson City as representative to the Missouri General Assembly from Worth County. He is one of the youngest members of that body.

His father, W. W. Aldrich, (1857-1929) who served in the 43rd, 44th and the 48th General Assembly from Worth County, is credited with introducing a bill which made possible the location of the college here in Maryville.

On the death of his father in 1929, Noble Aldrich took over the management of the family farm which is located just half a mile from the Nodaway county line about two miles north of Sheridan.

When he attended a recent meeting of the state senators and representatives here at the college, Mr. Aldrich said that he had no plan to relieve the economic condition of this county but he would favor any measure which would lighten the burden of the farmer and give him a fair return for his labors.

Journalism Club Elects Editor.
Journalism Club met Thursday, January 5, at 7 o'clock at the home of Miss Mattie M. Dykes, adviser to the club. Plans were made for additional features for the Northwest Missourian. Grace Wilma Westfall, Maryville, was elected editor-in-chief.

The club will meet with Miss Dykes Wednesday, January 11, at 7 o'clock.

Buford Clark and Ferdinand Clausen spent the holiday visiting friends in St. Louis and Kansas City.

Do You Know?
1. Where the original paintings owned by the college are to be found?
2. What the west library was used for before it became the library.
3. Who was president of the College preceding Mr. Lamkin?

BANQUET TICKETS ARE NOW ON SALE

The tickets for the Y. M. C. A. International Fellowship Banquet, which will be Thursday evening, January 26, at Methodist church, may now be obtained from Wallace Culver, Edwin Garrett, Richard Mickey, or John Lowrance. It is imperative that anyone who desires to attend this banquet make arrangements this week, since the sales are limited to three hundred.

The speaker, Dr. Burris A. Jenkins, who has finished his twenty-fifth year as pastor of the Community Church in Kansas City, is a noted lecturer and writer. He was former editor and publisher of the Kansas City Post, now the Journal Post. He has also served as president of the University of Kentucky and of the University of Indianapolis. During the war he acted as a correspondent in foreign countries. Dr. Jenkins is the author of a recent novel, "Torrent." He has an article in the December, "American Magazine" on why people do not go to church.

President Lamkin has graciously consented to preside as toastmaster of the banquet.

Some interesting features of the program are the reading of greetings sent by foreign diplomats at Washington and carrying out of the Torch-lighting ceremonies. About fifty letters have been sent to diplomats and to these, several replies have been received, the first of which was from the German Ambassador, F. W. von Prittwitz. These greetings will be read by Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. members.

Miss Blanche Dow has been asked to participate in the Torch-lighting ceremonies, which will close the program. The two torches, which will be used, were brought from the International Y. M. C. A. camp meetings in England and Hungary.

Rev. Joseph A. Myers, who is associate pastor of the Community Church and editor of "The Christian" is accompanying Dr. Jenkins. He will conduct a student forum on economics and social problems in the afternoon.

The following committees have been appointed:

On tickets: Wallace Culver, Edwin Garrett, Richard Mickey, and John Lawrence.

On banquet: George Walter Allen, chairman, Raymond Mitzel, Clyde Sparks, and Charles Hurley.

On decoration: Herbert Goodman, chairman, Leland Thornhill and Hubert Harris.

MRS. LELAND COLER DIES OF INFLUENZA

The College community was grieved to learn of the death on Saturday, December 24, of Mrs. Louise Freeman Coler. She had been critically ill for three weeks with influenza.

As Louise Freeman, Mrs. Coler was well known and loved at the College. She was graduated in 1926 with the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education. She was active in campus life, having served as president of Pi Omega Pi, commercial fraternity, as a member of the staff of the Northwest Missourian, and as a member of other organizations. She worked in the college office, being assistant to Mr. G. H. Colbert.

After graduation, Mrs. Coler went to Dillon, Montana, to become registrar of the State College there. She served in that capacity until her marriage, March 8, 1932, to Leland Coler, a former student of the College. They made their home on a farm near Maryville.

The funeral services were held in Trenton, the former home of Mrs. Coler, on Monday afternoon, December 26. Burial was in Rural Dale cemetery near Trenton.

Pi Omega Pi Meets
The Beta Chapter of Pi Omega Pi, national commercial fraternity, held its regular meeting in Social Hall, January 3, 8:00 p. m. The business meeting was followed by a program on poetry given by Margaret Maxwell. Miss Maxwell described the different types of poetry and showed the beauty in poetry.

She gave a wide variety of poems to show that there is a type of poetry that will please almost everyone.

GOSPEL TEAM WILL MAKE TRIP SUNDAY

The Y. M. C. A. will make its next monthly trip January 15. The morning program will be presented at Turney, where the arrangements were made by Allen Doak, B. S. 1930. Miss Flora Scheffsky, B. S. 1932, arranged for them to conduct the service at Pattonsburg in the evening.

The nine Maryville students who will make the trip are to be accompanied by five Tarkio college members who will furnish the music to permit the Maryville singers to sing with the College chorus at the Christian church in Maryville that Sunday evening. The Tarkio group will be the guests of G. W. Allen, local "Y" president Saturday night.

Lester Hall and Clyde Sparks will be the speakers for this trip.

PAPERS CONCEDE BEARCATS HONOR FOR SPORT FEAT

MARYVILLE BEARCATS UNDE-
FEATED IN 1932 BASKETBALL
EXCEPT BY THE HENRYS.

All the metropolitan newspapers of the State of Missouri recently conceded to the Maryville State Teachers College basketball squad the honor of turning in the outstanding sport feat of the year 1932.

Outside of the record turned in by the Northwest Missourians little was accomplished in championship play in this state. Even the St. Louis Cardinals, frequent champions of the National League, failed to finish in the first division.

Last year Coach Iba's Bearcats went undefeated in collegiate play and were defeated but twice on both occasions at the hands of the Wichita Henrys, National A. A. U. champions. Although the College players were defeated by a large score in a post season game against the Henrys, they were defeated in the A. A. U. tournament by but one point, in a game which was undoubtedly the main single sport event of the year in this state. The total games won in 1932 by the Bearcats amounted to 24, against the 2 losses.

Choice for the second place honors went to another State Teachers College, that being Coach Don Faurot's football team. This choice lies in the fact that his Kirksville Bulldogs went undefeated during the season, winning the M. I. A. title, amassing 133 points against 14 for the opponents.

MATH. AND SCIENCE INSTRUCTORS MEET

The mathematics and science teachers of the College High School met at 11:00 Monday. Betty Hickernell presided. Miss M. Franken assigned as the problems for the week: Variety in Teaching and Teaching for Projects.

Curtis Sherman gave a report on a series of lessons on Pottery and showed the methods used, difficulties encountered, and success attained. Bernard Keefe told of an experiment that he and Kenneth Leeson were anticipating in which they would cooperate with Columbia University.

Betty Hickernell concluded the program with a detailed description of the origin and development of a program on Birds given by her class with the class taught by Marion Gibbons as guests.

A discussion of these papers was carried on at the close of the meeting.

The teachers present were: Betty Hickernell, Emily Jones, Georgia Belle Moorshead, Marie Larson, Kenneth Leeson, Marion Gibbons, Curtis Sherman, Bernard Keefe, and Frank Campbell.

Cadet Tindall Visits Here.

Flying Cadet Edward Tindall, stationed at the flying field of the United States Air Corps at Kelley Field, near San Antonio, Texas, recently spent a furlough in Maryville, visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Tindall. Mr. Tindall will receive a commission in the air corps reserve when he finishes his training in February. He is an alumnus of the College, having completed the work for his A. B. degree in 1930.

George Nelson visited friends at Guilford, Clarinda, Ia., and Topeka, Kan., during the recent vacation.

During the holidays, Charlotte Leet, Helen Kerr, and Sarah Frances Rowlett spent a few days with Esther Thompson, east of Maryville.

YOUNG MEN GO TO NEW ORLEANS FOR CONFERENCE

NATIONAL STUDENT FEDERATION
DISCUSSES PROBLEMS THAT
ARISE IN COLLEGES.

The Eight Annual Congress of the National Student Federation of America, with headquarters in New York City, met in New Orleans, Louisiana, December 28, 29, 30 and 31, as guests of the students of Tulane University and Sophie Newcomb College. Newcomb College is connected with Tulane University, in fact, is a part of Tulane, but the two campuses are separate. Students in either of the two schools attend classes in the other.

The local Student Council decided to become a member of the National Student Federation of America, paid the membership fee, and sent two delegates to the New Orleans congress. Raymond Mitzel, Council president, and Roland Russell, junior class representative on the Council, together with Clyde Sparks and John Heath, motored to New Orleans and attended the four-days' session.

Registration of students at Hotel Roosevelt, where most of the meetings and discussions were held, took up all of the morning of the first day. Lunch was served in the Gold Room at the hotel. Dr. Charles Odom, last year student president at Tulane, acted as chairman and introduced Dr. A. B. Dinwiddie, president of Tulane, who delivered the welcoming address. Dr. Pierce Butler, president of Newcomb College, talked, and a representative from the city offices delivered the welcoming speech for the mayor, Semmes Walmsley.

The program of the congress had been planned well, and interest was maintained by holding discussion groups at various places of unusual attraction in the city. One discussion was held at the New Tulane Medical Center, a ten or twelve story structure in which each of the medical students at the university has an office similar to a practicing medical doctor's office. Appointments are made and met as in professional work. Other discussion groups were held at Newcomb College and Tulane University campuses proper.

A tour of the city and a tour of the French quarter were conducted by people informed and interested in these sections.

The discussion groups were interesting, informal, and instructive. Students from various colleges and universities led in these discussions. The first discussion was on the Honor System, led by Girard Davidson, student president at Tulane. The next was on National and International Relations, led by Mayne Albright of the University of North Carolina. Student government was divided into groups for large, small, and women's colleges, and the discussion groups were led by John Lang of the University of North Carolina, Bill Collins, of the same institution, and Miss Sally Reed of Newcomb College, respectively. The discussion of publications also was divided into large and small colleges, the large college discussion being led by Louis Goff of the University of Southern California and that on small colleges being led by Curtis Anderson of Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio. The discussion on athletics was led by Orville Mohler of the University of Southern California. The discussion on tax supported state schools which was very interesting, was led by Mayne Albright of the University of North Carolina.

Speakers heard by the delegates were: Ed. Murrow, the best informed

(Continued on Page 4)

SUPERINTENDENTS GO TO ANNUAL MEETING

Meeting in Columbia, January 18-20, the Missouri State Administrative Association will discuss the maintaining of educational values in the present crisis. This is the regular annual meeting, at which attendance is required of all county superintendents in the State unless they attend summer school. City superintendents and other administrators will attend.

Those who will go from the College are: President Lamkin; Mr. Homer T. Phillips, of the Education department and the board of recommendations; Mr. Herbert Dieterich, principal of the College High School and member of the committee on athletics; and Mr. A. H. Cooper, secretary of the Northwest Missouri Teachers Association.

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CHARACTER AND MANNERS

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, in making his annual report to his board of trustees recently, emphasized the need for the development of character and the cultivation of manners. He believes that schools pay too much attention to the testing of intellectual achievements and too little to moral and social progress. "The fact of the matter," according to Dr. Butler, "is that these intellectual tests should rank third in estimating the educational progress of the student. Evidences of his character building should come first, and evidences of his good manners and respect and concern for others should come second; and these lacking, no amount of intellectual performance of any kind should win him advancement of graduation. Such a one would not have been educated at all; he would only have been instructed in some degree in the subject matter of a given field of knowledge. It is for such reasons as these that the first question to be asked of candidates for admission to college or to professional school should have to do with character and good manners, and then should come the questions which bear upon the candidate's mere intellectual performance."

What Dr. Butler has said is what many in the United States are thinking today. Teachers colleges, especially, should consider their teaching in relation to these two important factors: characters and manners.

Students themselves should realize that no matter what their intellectual attainments are, they cannot be good teachers or good citizens unless their characters are above reproach and their manners those of the cultivated and refined.

KNOWLEDGE OR EDUCATION?

"The extreme point of view of American education is that the sole reason for the existing of a university is to contribute to the sum of human knowledge," states Roy J. Deferrari, in his article, "Scope and Function of a University," in the November Commonwealth.

"On the other hand, another group of thinkers believe that a university should not only aim to find new knowledge but should also be energetic in promulgating all knowledge both old and new. They would put little or no restrictions on the word 'knowledge.' Both groups are extremists."

Then what are we to believe is the reason for the university or college? The answer to that question depends upon the individual.

If you are of the belief of the first group, then no doubt you are spending every spare moment in research, or extensive study of some difficult subject. You are not distracted in any way from the purpose for which you are going to college. That purpose is to study.

However, if you are of the other group, you probably place studies and academic learning as secondary and activities and studies of your own choosing as most important. Persons of this type label everything they wish to learn as "knowledge," and perfectly well educated when they have gained all they think necessary.

But the sensible, well-balanced student knows how to mix his activities, pleasures, and studies so that he is gaining benefit from all three at once. He is the one who can graduate with honors, at the same time be popular through his social connections and well represented with activities.

So if you are an extremist, if you merely go to school for study and nothing else, remember that activities will lighten the burden of your work, and divert your mind so that you will not be "all work and no fun."

Or if you are the kind who prefer pleasure to study, just remember that, although experience and "knowledge" are useful, academic study is the primary purpose of educational institutions, and is the greatest advantage offered to young people today.—"The Lewistonian," Lewiston State Normal School, Lewiston, Idaho.

ILLITERATE ARE LEARNING.

The new republican government in Spain is attempting to grapple with the problem of illiteracy in its rural districts in a rather unusual way.

A plan of pedagogical missions has been adopted. These groups are bands consisting chiefly of young men and women, in charge of university professors. Members of this mission are chosen from groups of university graduates or star students from the art and music schools, and are selected for their intelligence and their capacity for hard work. They give their lectures from a portable stage, equipped with a radio and a little piano.

And their interesting experiment seems to be succeeding!—"The Antelope," Nebraska State Teachers College, Kearney, Nebraska.

Shell-Hall

The marriage of Leona Mae Shell, Maryville, to Donald J. Hall, Maryville, took place Sunday, January 1, at Ravenwood.

Mrs. Hall was salutatorian of the May, 1932 graduating class of the College High School. The couple will be at home on a farm eight miles northwest of Maryville.

COURTESY COLUMN

Rule

When a lady enters the room where a gentleman is seated he should rise and remain standing until she is seated.

Example

Suppose Mr. Goodman is seated at his desk reading when Miss Westfall enters the room to speak to him. Mr. Goodman should rise and remain standing while the conversation continues or until Miss Westfall is seated.

CHI DELTA MU HAS PARTY ABOARD SHIP

The Chi Delta Mu sorority entertained with a ship party Thursday, December 29, at the home of Mrs. E. A. Holt, 220 East Seventh street. The hostesses were captain, Faye Sutton and crew, Beatrice Lemon, Ola Slagle, Floy Hall, Genevieve Miller, and Mary Frances Lasell.

The guests were admitted to the house after walking the "gang plank" by the aid of ropes and then showing their passports to the captain. A model of the ship S. S. Chi Delta Mu hung from the ceiling of the porch. Prizes found in treasure chests, were won by Mrs. Virgil Rathbun, Helen Kramer, and Helen Murray in the games of Sailor's Pastime and Sailor's Quiz. The sea colors of blue and white prevailed in the decorations, favors, and refreshments. The tables were centered with small chests from which extended white anchors tied to blue ribbons. Upon investigation they were found to contain treasure sacks.

The guests included the sponsor, Mrs. Virgil Rathbun, and Mrs. Erman Barrett, Margaret Knox, Mary Jackson, Ruth Fields, Dorothy Sandison, Virginia Coe, Lela Maul, Jessie Griffey, Ruth and Helen Kramer, Shirley Bennett, Grace Geist, Maude Qualls, Sylvia Glauser, Helen Murray, Eleanor Nicholas, Wilma Frankum, Virginia Larner, Furth Ferritor of Stanberry, and Rhoda Craft of Fort Williams, Ontario, Canada.

M. H. S. '31 CLASS HAS 15 IN S. T. C.

Of thirty members of the May 1931 graduating class of Maryville high school who attended a reunion held at the Masonic Temple, Wednesday, December 28, fifteen are attending Maryville Teachers College. They are: Mildred Stuart, Kurby Bovard, Mildred Sorrie, Ralph Westfall, Charles Bell, Rose Graves, Joyce Neal, Frank Westfall, Virginia Lucas, Franklin Benge, John Petersen, Nina Kime, Junior Rowan, Gladys Bartram and Billy Garrett.

Miss Ruth Harding and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen LaMar also attended the reunion. Miss Harding and Mrs. LaMar, sponsors of the class, are both graduates of the college, as is also Mr. LaMar.

Evelyn Wiley, B. S., 1932, who teaches this year in Westboro, visited Helen Busby over the week-end, December 30-January 1.

STUDENTS OF LIFE.

Scholarship, the art of learning, costs the world enormous amounts in money, time, materials, and even expenditure of lives. The question naturally arises: Is it worthwhile to make investments among these lines, even to the point of sacrifice, to enable students to become scholars? This problem faced millions of American parents the last few months, and they answered in a decided affirmative manner.

But the step taken by the parents, while it represents all they can do, is not enough to justify the existence of the public system of education. The fundamental value of the step rests with the individual student. Will he work? Will he plan? Will he learn to cope with the problems of life? The student holds the key which indicates whether the endeavor for scholarship succeeds or fails and they may be summarized in one word—interest. If he is interested in acquiring the art of learning, then there can be no doubt as to the wisdom of the step taken last September when thousands of American schools, colleges and universities opened their doors. An intense interest fires the student with a zeal that no grade or praise can adequately justify. The working for grades alone, or for favorable comment is not sufficient stimulus to warrant high achievement even in scholarship. As Lowell says, "There is nothing less profitable than scholarship for the mere sake of scholarship, nor anything more wearisome in the attainment."

The majority of students in colleges and universities this year are trying to be true scholars. They have a more matured sense of responsibility and a greater sense of values than ever before. They are learning to face facts.—"Graceland Tower," Graceland College, Lamoni, Ia.

MISSOURI CONFERS MANY B. S. DEGREES

In issuing Bachelor of Science in Education degrees during 1929-1930, Missouri State Teachers Colleges ranked first in the United States. Maine, issuing only 15, ranked lowest. Missouri issued 910.

The number of degrees issued by the various states follows:

"Missouri, 910; Michigan, 906; California, 857; Pennsylvania, 697; Oklahoma, 686; Indiana, 615; Texas, 601; Tennessee, 582; Kansas, 580; Wisconsin, 579; Virginia, 416; New York, 388; Illinois, 368; Kentucky, 334; Iowa, 323; Colorado, 316; Nebraska, 281; Massachusetts, 252; Ohio, 168; West Virginia, 165; Mississippi, 153; North Carolina, 122; North Dakota, 118; South Dakota, 112; Arizona, 74; Louisiana, 68; Arkansas, 67; Rhode Island, 63; Georgia, 60; Minnesota, 60; New Jersey, 56; New Hampshire, 38; New Mexico, 32; South Carolina, 31; Maine, 15."—Northeast Missourian.

DEBATERS PRACTICE EVERY EVENING, 7:30

Any student or faculty member wishing to become more informed upon a national question of paramount importance should hear and is cordially invited to attend the debates given every evening at 7:30 in Room 224. The question is, "Resolved, that the United States should agree to the cancellation of the inter-Allied War Debts." The group of students debating this question have constructive material, which has been gathered from the latest books and magazines written by noted economists, and present these facts in a way that is instructive.

From these students who are debating will be chosen the team to represent the college in a series of debates scheduled with other colleges. The first of these will be with Park College, at Parkville, on the afternoon of February 3. The teams of the two colleges will debate both the affirmative and the negative. The second debate will be with William Jewell College, at Liberty, the evening of February 3.

Mr. Mounce, who is coaching the team this year, has taken the role of a spectator at the practice debates which have been given. He has done this in order that he may make suggestions and criticisms instructive to both sides. By offering possible arguments which the team may develop, he has inspired the debaters to search much more deeply into economic relationships than they might otherwise have done.

It is obvious that an extra-curricular organization such as this is a channel through which not only the students participating but anyone wishing to attend these debates may inform themselves on current issues of today.

Social Science Club.

The next meeting of the Social Science Club will be, Tuesday, January 17. Miss Blanche Dow will talk on some phase of French life.

Neal-Wray

Miss Genie Neal of Braddyville, Ia, and Orville Wray, of Parnell, were married Christmas Eve. They will make their home near Orrsburg. Miss Wray is a graduate of the Washington high school and a former S. T. C. student.

HEAD OF FINE ARTS DEPARTMENT SPEAKS

Miss Olive S. DeLuce addressed the members of the Maryville Parent Teacher Association, Monday evening, January 2. In her talk on the subject of art, Miss DeLuce stressed the fact that next to the primitive desires for food, home, and children, stand the great impulses of religion and art, never separated in any great period from each other, meeting a primitive necessity as much as the three first desires.

Art, broadly defined, is order, perfection, an approach to the sublime. It is not remote from ordinary life, Miss DeLuce said and urged the appreciation of the beauties of Maryville—the natural beauty, with the view from Lee Hill, the foliage in the fall, the purple mists of spring, the trees on South Main street and Lover's Lane. She called attention to the beauty of the new park, the cemeteries, the Eugene Field building and the campus, the tower of the courthouse, the college and the art collection there, and the flowers and well-cut lawns of the town.

She also called attention to the fact that art is needed in every-day-life in the selection at home of carpets, furniture, wallpaper, dishes, and clothing, and in business in the style of letter heads, advertisements, window dressing, containers for products.

The reasons for a knowledge of art are: to appreciate beauty, to select for home and for business the beautiful, to provide for leisure time and to develop talent among a few. One of the biggest problems today is that of leisure time. In Denver has been organized a business man's art club for the purpose of leisure painting and drawing.

Albright-Sweat

Miss Mildred Albright of McFall, a former S. T. C. student, was married to Mr. Theron Sweat also of McFall, during the holidays. The ceremony took place in King City. They will reside on a farm near McFall.



For Dessert

Delicious Cakes

The dessert is never an anti-climax when cakes and pastries from the South-Side Bakery are served.

BUTTER-KIST BREAD

South Side Bakery

MAKE YOUR CLOTHES Pay a Profit---



Clothing cleaned by us lasts longer, looks better and costs a great deal less than elsewhere.

WE KNOW HOW!



SAM BITHOS SPEAKS TO CLUB

LE RESIDENT ADDRESS-
SCIENCE GROUP ON
ASES OF GREEK LIFE.

Sam Bithos, who has visited in Greece, spoke at a meeting of the Science club, Tuesday, January 3. He told many interesting things about the country of Greece and about the Greek people.

He said the city of Athens has a population of over one million. The parts of the city are very ancient, while some parts are modern. Athens is more beautiful at night because of its artificial lighting. During the day a glare cast from the marble is less attractive. There are many marble quarries at Athens. The supply for the city is forty miles away. It is the same source as was used at the time of Alexander.

Speaking of the schools, Mrs. Bithos stated that they are controlled by the government and teachers obtain positions by civil service examination. She also said that the schools are very strict and studies are more thorough than ours. The pupils study the ancient Greeks in their schools and are fully aware of the greatness of their ancestors. In fact, they think of the past. One is not considered well educated there, unless he speaks four languages, and three are considered necessary.

Dialects of northern and southern Greece differ, Mrs. Bithos said. The two languages that are spoken outside of the Greek language, French and Italian, with the Greek language leading. The speaker mentioned that Greece has slang in its language.

Greece has no definite ancient history except that in the stories of Homer. The speaker said, "and it is very difficult to distinguish between the ancient and the ancient history in these stories."

Speaking of entertainment, Mrs. Bithos stated that practically all entertainments are held at night. When there is an entertainment or a party, one arrives on time and is permitted to leave before the entertainment, unless escorted by a military guard.

Rooms and cafeterias are in the city. These open in the evening. All stores are closed from noon until four in the afternoon and open again from four until eight in the evening.

Stores open at 10:00 p. m., and many clubs at midnight. The speaker said that the homes from the outside are attractive because there is no electricity. If vegetation is grown, it is irrigated. The houses are constructed of rock or brick and cement. There are no frame houses. The people live on the second floor of their homes and use the lower floor for their business. Americans use the basement of their homes. All the houses have shutters. People sleep on the roof. The modern cooking is much like American cooking. Some, however, is done in the old way, by a charcoal fire.

The dress of the people is modern. Women even have bobbed hair. However, one may see the old type of dress among the refugees. The refugees were brought back to Greece after the World War. Greece is forced to take them. One finds a refugee practically every home.

Bithos said that train service in Greece is not as perfect as in the United States. The automobiles used are American made. Traffic is strangely lacking, she said. She mentioned that the streets of the cities are very narrow.

Inland roads are poor and one often ride a donkey to reach one's destination in the country. In these sections she says, one finds a host of people, who do much to accommodate the tourists.

Principal farm products are wine, and cheese. Cheese is a necessary food, and wine is used because that Americans use sugar. Wine does not have prohibition. Wine is considered as a food.

Speaking of the Acropolis, Mrs. Bithos said that it covers a space about the size of three city blocks and is composed of snow white marble. This is the location of the administration. At the Acropolis one climbs 100 steps before reaching the entrance. From the top of the hill one is able to see fifty miles in all directions.

The King's palace and gardens at Athens are used for the home of the king and the gardens for parks. The gardens of the King's estate is a large horse given to the king by the Kaiser. When Greece became a

republic the king was not permitted to take this.

Today the king and his heirs are not allowed in Greece. The government there is much like that of the United States, except that it changes more often.

Greece is situated so close to her neighbors that it is difficult to keep peace with them. She is more friendly toward them since the World War because of her treaties. She still bears much hatred towards Bulgaria and feels that Turkey is her greatest enemy.

Military law is strict in Greece. All men at twenty years of age are forced into military service.

Greece has two principal classes, the very rich—it is small; and the very poor—it is large. She has a middle class but it is small. One usually thinks of Greece as having but two classes.

In summing up the speech, Mrs. Bithos said that the thoughts, ideals, and living of the Greeks are much as they are in America.

GOOD SCHOOLS BRING RETURNS

At a time when every investment is being put to rigorous test, the public is justified in asking, "What returns do we get from the money we spend for our schools?" That they build our human resources has long been accepted, but few have succeeded in pointing out this achievement in such concrete fashion as W. H. Morton of the University of Nebraska, in the December Journal of the National Education Association. His illustration is particularly applicable to periods of depression, since it is selected from the "hard times" of the nineties.

"Schoolboards everywhere were reducing teachers' salaries and trying to run just as cheap a school as possible," says Professor Morton. "But there was one rural schoolboard in Jefferson County, Nebraska, which had a vision of another kind."

"This board, composed of three farmers, decided that there were no 'hard times' in the educational needs of their community and proposed that they make their school the very best school in their county. They offered one of the best, if not the very best, salaries in the county, and employed teachers of the highest type. No cheap teacher would suit them. For a period of four or five years when money was scarce, prices low, and crops almost a failure, the boys and girls of this school had well-educated teachers."

"It is now from thirty-five to forty years since these boys and girls went to this rural school. A casual check on what they are now doing may throw some light on the wisdom or folly of the vision of the school. Here is the story:

"Eleven graduated from college.

"Three graduated from a conservatory of music.

"Twelve or more taught school. Today two of them are on the faculty of one of the largest high schools in the middlewest. Another is a professor of education in a state university.

"One finished a law course and became an attorney for one of the railroads of the south. One completed the civil engineering course of the University of Nebraska and entered the employ of the Union Pacific Railroad.

"One entered the Department of Personnel of the Studebaker Corporation, and being a musician, was also a member of the musical organization of this company.

"One who is also teaching, is a musician of note, is often heard over the radio, has composed some music, and is an accomplished director of bands and orchestras.

"One who holds his A. B. degree is a successful business man. He is at the head of one of the largest banks in western Nebraska and is a member of the Board of Education in this city.

"One is an accomplished artist, especially of bird life. She is the joint author with her husband of Birds of South Dakota.

"One is a successful eye specialist, practicing his profession in one of the cities of Kansas.

"One is a barber.

"Several of them are successful farmers, one of whom was given special recognition by the Nebraska College of Agriculture two years ago for having produced over one hundred bushels of corn per acre.

"So far as the writer is able to learn, not one of these boys and girls who were his former schoolmates has ever served a term in prison or been mixed up in crime of any sort.

"The record of pupils from this rural school, as written by their lives forty years later, is a living testimony to the value of the leadership of strong teachers."

IMPROVEMENTS ARE MADE AT COLLEGE

Students and faculty were conscious when they returned from the Christmas vacation that Santa Claus had visited the College and made some improvements. He did not bring the clock asked for, but rumors are afloat that he, in conjunction with the graduating class of last year, is considering the idea.

At Residence Hall the floor space used for dancing was revarnished. It is to be waxed and polished frequently to hold the luster it now has. The floor was treated with the same variety of varnish that is used on the gymnasium floor.

A fence has been placed on the south side of Residence Hall in order to keep people from making paths across the campus.

Four new pieces of furniture were added to that of the living room of Residence Hall—an overstuffed davenport and three upholstered chairs.

The staff room saw the addition of a fine new set of pigeon-holes for use of the staff members. They were made in the manual training department of the college.

Funerals

One interesting thing to see if you come to China is a Chinese funeral. That may not sound interesting, but it is. Most of the weeping and wailing you would hear is sham. Men are hired to weep. The wealth of the family is revealed in the number of mourners and fancy details at the funeral of its member.

In a large funeral there are many people. First come boys usually beggar boys in rags, but with large red hats on their heads, carrying banners with the dead man's name on them. Then people carrying artificial flowers and trees done in white paper. White is the mourning color. Then come a long line of mourners. The more, the merrier. Oh! the noise they make! The chief mourner is dressed in white with sackcloth over his shoulders. He is supported by two people because he is supposed to be exhausted with weeping. The rest follow behind. Though they are supposed to be weeping, most of them are laughing and talking and enjoying themselves immensely. Then comes the coffin. This is carried by eight or ten men. There is a large cover over the coffin making a house effect. Last of all come the members of his family riding in rickshaws, carts, or chairs. Some are crying or pretending they are and others make no pretense of crying.

If it is a poor man's funeral, he is buried in the middle of a field. The grave is nothing but a mound of dirt built around a crude coffin. If you should climb to the top of a mountain you would see millions of these mounds. They are the graves of the poor. Now if it should be a rich man's funeral, a plot of ground would be set aside for a cemetery. Trees are usually growing there. The family is buried in a semicircle, the father in the middle and the mother on his right. Many tablets are set up and the grounds are kept clean and neat. "At the grave, paper figures of animals and people are set up to frighten the devil away. The best time to bury a person is asked of a priest and the day is set. It might be two or three weeks, and it might be snowing or raining—but the person has to be buried then.

—Jane D'Olive and Thomas Dutton. "Sketches from China."

Former Student Entertains.

Miss Virginia Larmer entertained Wednesday evening, December 28, with three tables of bridge at her home, 926 North Main street, in honor of her guests, the Misses Rhoda Craft of Fort Williams, Ontario, Canada, and Ruth Ferritor of Stanberry. Miss Larmer is a former student of the College.

Prizes for high score went to Miss Rhoda Craft and Ruth Kramer. The guests included, Beatrice Lemon, Margaret Knox, Mildred Hotchkin, Sarah Frances Rowlett, Ruth and Helen Kramer, Mary Elizabeth Jones, Mildred and Marjorie Sawyer, and the honor guests.

Newman Club Meets.

The Newman Club met at the clubhouse, Thursday evening, January 4. A round-table discussion was held and plans were made to send a delegate from the Newman Club to the national conference to be held in Washington, D. C. After the business meeting, bridge was played and refreshments were served. Seventeen members were present.

Earl Somerville, B. S. 1930, a major in music, spent part of the Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie G. Somerville of Maryville. Mr. Somerville is teaching in Saginaw, Michigan.

A. A. T. C. Approves College

"The committee found that all standards had been met by the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College," is the report sent to President Lamkin by the American Association of Teachers Colleges. This rating agency gives a yearly report upon member institutions. Its accrediting committee met in Cleveland, Ohio, on December 19 and 20, and canvassed the annual reports of 146 institutions.

LITTLE SISTERS OF Y. W. C. A. ORGANIZE

The College High School "Little Sisters of the Y. W. C. A." held their regular meeting Thursday, January 5, 1933. The club has been organized recently and the following officers have been elected:

President, Dorothy Rimel; vice-president, Frances Hainline; secretary-treasurer, Alfaretta Latimer; cabinet members: Lela Hardisty, Annabel Hollensbee, Helen Dougan, Vera Gates, Eula Bowen, Edna Hubbard, Frances Kinsley.

During the business session the president appointed a committee to write a constitution for the club. The committee is composed of Edna Hubbard, Vera Gates, Frances Kinsley, and Eleanor Bryant. Two songs were sung by Helen Sallee. The discussion was led by Frances Kinsley. The subject friendship was discussed, various members expressing their ideas of it.

Thirty members and the sponsors, Misses Mary Seat and Christina McMillen, were present.

Kenneth Russell Barton.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Barton, of Chattanooga, Tenn., announce the birth of a son on Christmas day. The baby has been named Kenneth Russell.

Mr. Barton attended college here during the summer of 1931. Mrs. Barton took her B. S. degree here in 1925. During the summer of 1931, she taught commerce at the College. Both Mr. and Mrs. Barton were former Maryville residents.

Former Student Dies From Typhoid Fever.

Mrs. Ethel Lawrence, a former Nodaway County rural school teacher and student of the college here, died the day after Christmas in the St. Francis Hospital of typhoid fever. She was formerly Miss Ethel Pence of Clearmont.

The College Chorus, under the direction of Mr. Charles R. Gardner, will sing "The Holy City" at the union service to be held at the Christian church Sunday evening, January 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Stalcup visited friends in Maryville during the holidays. Mr. Stalcup is coach at the high school in Jackson. Both are graduates of the college.

YOUNG PEOPLE GO TO CONFERENCE REUNION

The annual reunion of the faculty members and students of the summer Young Peoples' Conference of the Christian Church was held at the Y. W. C. A. building in St. Joseph, Saturday evening, December 31.

Those from Maryville who attended the reunion were: the Reverend Willard M. Wickizer, Grace Wilma Westfall, Belva Goff, Albert Bell, Gerald Rowan, and Jack Yeo. Miss Westfall, Mr. Bell and Mr. Rowan are students at the College.

Miss Augusta Quell, of King City, and Mrs. Francis Waller, of Harmony, both of whom have served on the conference faculty, were present for the reunion. Miss Quell, who is teaching English in the King City high school, and Mrs. Waller, who is teaching at Harmony, are both graduates of the College. Mrs. Waller was formerly Marthe G. Herridge.

Hart-Wagner.

The marriage of Miss Lucille Hart of Lamoni, Ia., to George Wagner of Maryville, took place Saturday, December 24, at Bethany.

Mrs. Wagner enrolled in Maryville Teachers College at the beginning of the fall quarter, 1927, and was granted the 60 hour life certificate August 7, 1929, at the end of the summer quarter. Mrs. Wagner has taught at Rosendale. Mr. Wagner is employed at the Moore Body Works in Maryville.

Miss Mabel Claire Winburn, secretary to President Lamkin, attended the inauguration in Jefferson City, Monday, January 9. Miss Winburn, whose home is in Platte county, is personally acquainted with Governor Park.

Vashti Conn, who received her sixty-hour diploma from the College, is teaching in North Platte, Neb. She spent the Christmas vacation with her parents in Ravenwood.

Naomi Broyles was in the hospital at Clarinda, Iowa, for a tonsil operation during the vacation.

The Missouri The Show Place of Maryville

SUNDAY-MONDAY, JAN. 15-16—

Miriam Hopkins, Kay Francis,

Herbert Marshall

"TROUBLE IN PARADISE"

Tuesday-Wednesday, Jan. 17-18—

Nancy Carroll, Cary Grant

"HOT SATURDAY"

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.—Jan. 19-20-21—

Wallace Beery, Karen Morley,

Ricardo Cortez

"FLESH"

Coming—Feb. 1st—Norma Shearer,

"STRANGE INTERLUDE"



Beauty - - -

in Hairdress

Let us create a new hairdress

for You.

LOOK ENTRANCING!

EUGENE BEAUTY SHOP

BEAT THE BULLDOGS

We Want Another Championship!
Second Conference Basketball Game

COLLEGE GYM

FRIDAY, JAN. 13, 8 P. M.

General Admission 40c—Reserved Seats 50c plus 5c tax.

Kuchs Bros.

MARYVILLE IS WINNER FROM CAPE INDIANS

DEFENSIVE PLAYING ON PART OF BOTH TEAMS FEATURED GAME AND KEPT SCORE DOWN.

In a game that ended in a frenzy of excitement and enthusiasm, Maryville defeated Cape Girardeau in a basketball game here last Saturday night by the score of 17 to 16. It was the first game for Maryville in the M. I. A. A. Conference in which the Ibamen got off to a successful start.

Throughout the game both teams showed a great defense that was difficult to penetrate. Neither team shot unless they were open, as the score might indicate.

With only a minute and a half to play the Cape Indians held a lead of 16 to 15, and tried to keep possession of the ball. They were forced to give it up when Lisle broke up an Indian pass, dribbled to the corner and made a brilliant shot that was destined to turn defeat into victory for the Bearcats.

Bird, substitute for St. John at the pivot position for the Bearcats, opened the scoring by making a field goal in the first minute of play. Owens, Cape forward, soon retaliated with a charity toss after being fouled by Milner. Hodgkinson converted a free throw however, and Cowden followed with a field goal soon after from near the free throw line. This gave Maryville a 4 point lead that did not last long when Owens and R. Jones of Cape, each made two baskets in rapid succession. Hodgkinson, playing his regular outstanding game, came through with a pair of field goals, but the lead was cut again when Owens got a basket plus a free throw, ending the first half 9 to 8 in favor of the Bearcats.

After the rest period both teams began a cautious type of play trying to diagnose the opposing defense. Hodgkinson opened the scoring in the second half with a free toss just before Mastellar made one from the field that again tied the score. After a lull in the scoring Cowden added two points, but the lead was again offset by a two-pointer by Owens, of the Indians.

Cowden hit from the foul throw line, and there followed a field goal by Hodgkinson. DeVore, Cape player, got loose twice in the next few seconds, and both times tallied for Cape, sending his team to a one point lead with but a matter of seconds to play. It looked as if Maryville was to take another one on the chin when Lisle made his hopeful shot of the evening.

The box score:

MARYVILLE (17)			
G	FT	F	
Hodgkinson, f.....	3	2	0
Cowden, f.....	2	1	1
Lisle, f.....	1	0	2
Bird, c.....	1	0	0
Milner, g.....	0	0	0
Jones, g.....	0	0	0
Sheldon, g.....	0	0	0
Prausewater, f.....	0	0	0
Wright, g.....	0	0	0
Totals	7	3	3

CAPE GIRARDEAU (16)			
G	FT	F	
Hubbard, f.....	0	0	0
Owens, f.....	2	1	0
Huber, f.....	0	0	0
Mastellar, c.....	1	0	2
R. Jones, g.....	2	1	0
DeVore, g.....	2	0	2
Pritchard, g.....	0	0	0
Totals	7	2	5

Referee: Larry Quigley, St. Benedict's.

BARKATZE TO GIVE PARTY JANUARY 13

The Barkatze, a College pep squad, will sponsor a dance, Friday, January 13, in the West Library after the Maryville-Kirksville game. The Kirksville pep squads will be guests.

All the Maryville pep squad members are asked to be in uniform. All "M" club men are asked to wear sweaters or jackets. All other members of the student body are to be in sport clothes. Anyone in suit or formal dress will be sadly out of place.

The admission will be fifty cents a couple or seventy-five cents for stags.

The Barkatze add to their announcement the following: "This is the first effort to have an all school dance without stags. We hope they will be very few, if any."

Paul Burks, B. S. 1929 and H. Fisher, B. S. 1932, are regulars on the Southern Kansas Stage Line team this year. It looks as if the "Ole M. S. T. C." will be fairly well represented at the National Basketball tournament again this year.

Coach Iba has scheduled two games with the Denver Pigs, one here, and one in St. Joseph. Many will look forward with intense interest for these games.

TARKIO TAKES GAME IN LAST SECONDS

The Maryville Bearcat cage team went down to defeat at the hands of Tarkio College last Wednesday night for the first time in years. With but thirty seconds remaining in the game, Maryville was ahead by the score of 25 to 24. In those last few seconds, however, Charles, a forward for Tarkio, connected with a two-pointer just as the final whistle blew, ending the melee with Tarkio, 26, Maryville 25.

The cause of the defeat undoubtedly lies in the fact that the Maryville defense cracked at the most inopportune time.

Inability to recover their shots off the backboard helped to hold down the score of the S. T. C. players, while on the other hand two Tarkio players recovered their rebounds and tallied four points during the last three minutes of play, cutting down Maryville's seven point lead till the tally board showed Maryville 25, Tarkio 22. A moment later, Monahan, high-point man for Tarkio, hit from the free throw circle, putting Tarkio but one point behind. Being only a matter of seconds, Charles sank the final basket, ending the game.

A great demonstration of joy was put forth by the Tarkio boosters as bells rang and joyous voices proclaimed the victory.

St. John, starting center on Coach Iba's quintet, was injured early in the second cant when his ankle was twisted. He is expected to recover in a short time.

Cowden, flashy forward for Maryville, played his usual outstanding game and incidentally was high point man.

The box score:

TARKIO (26)			
G	FT	F	
Charles, f.....	2	0	1
Watts, f.....	3	0	2
Kuper, f.....	0	0	0
Offenbacher, f.....	1	0	0
McMullen, c.....	1	4	1
Monahan, g.....	3	2	1
Davison, g.....	0	0	0
Totals	10	6	5

MARYVILLE (25)			
G	FT	F	
Hodgkinson, f.....	2	2	3
Cowden, f.....	4	0	1
Benson, f.....	0	0	0
St. John, c.....	0	0	2
Sheldon, c.....	0	0	0
Milner, g.....	1	0	1
Lisle, g.....	2	2	1
Wright, g.....	0	0	0
Bird, g.....	0	0	0
Totals	10	5	8

Referee: E. C. Quigley, St. Mary's.

Four former Maryville Bearcats are still retaining their excellent reputations gained while under Coach Iba's tutelage here on the Bearcat squad. Jack McCracken, Finley, Merrick, and Dowell, who are with the Denver Pigs this year have helped their teammates pile up a big score in points to their opponents' small one so far this year.

Young Men Go to New Orleans For Conference

(Continued From Page One)

authority on student problems and their relations both national and international, who gave a brief but impressive history of the federation; Rabbi Louis Binstock, who compared and contrasted students of other countries with the students of the United States; Huey P. Long, newly elected United States Senator from the state of Louisiana, who spoke much to the enjoyment of delegates from the state of Louisiana; and Dr. Edward Perkins, head of the department of preventative medicine at Tulane, who spoke on the importance of health and the curse of dissipation.

The ninth annual congress of the National Student Federation will be held in Washington, D. C., and delegates will be guests of the American University located there. The officers for next year are: president, John Lang of the University of North Carolina; vice-president, Elizabeth Read of Vassar College; and treasurer, Girard Davidson of Tulane University.

Tower Queen's Ball

The Annual Tower Queen's Ball will be held in the west library, Friday, January 20, from 8:30 until 11:30. At that time the first four winners in the Tower Queen contest will be announced. Photographs of the eight candidates were sent to Carl Laemmle, Jr., to be judged.

Rusty Sellers and his Collegians will furnish the music for the evening.

Dortha and Paul Gates spent the Christmas holidays at their home near Grant City.

Mildred Halla, Anita Aldrich, Everett Irwin, and James McOlaen all spent Christmas at their homes at Elmo.

S. T. C. SQUAD MEETS SPURCKS & PEABODY

BEARCATS DEFEAT SPURCKS 22-20 AND LOSE TO PEABODY 23-20 IN FAST HOLIDAY GAMES.

After trailing at the half in a fast game against the strong Jerry Spurcks team of Kansas City, December 29, the Maryville Bearcats basketball squad eked out a victory by the score of 22-20, the score at the intermission being 8 to 10.

It was the Bearcats' first appearance in Kansas City since their last game in the National Tournament of 1932.

The Maryville team was forced to overcome a six-point lead gained by the Spurcks early in the fray. The Kansas City aggregation dominated the play throughout the first half, but never led in scoring after Sheldon connected with a long one early in the second canto.

High scoring honors went to Hogue, Spurcks forward, who managed to get three "two-pointers" and two charity tosses.

The box score:

MARYVILLE (22)			
G	FT	F	
Cowden, f.....	1	0	1
Hodgkinson, f.....	2	2	1
St. John, c.....	2	0	4
Bird, c.....	0	1	0
Milner, g.....	1	2	4
O'Connor, g.....	0	0	1
Sheldon, g.....	2	0	0
Benson, g.....	0	1	0
Totals	8	6	11

SPURCKS (20)			
G	FT	F	
Chilton, f.....	1	0	1
Conboy, f.....	0	1	0
Hogue, f.....	3	2	3
Ransom, c-g.....	0	4	1
Spurck, c.....	0	0	0
Olds, g.....	1	1	4
Wallenstrom, g.....	0	2	2
Totals	5	10	11

Referee—Parke Carroll, Kansas City.

Conscious of the fact that by winning they might present Coach Iba with his one hundredth victory since his coaching career at Maryville, the Bearcats failed to come through and consequently were defeated by the Peabody team of Kansas City, Kansas, a strong amateur team of that city, by the tune of 20-23 on the night of December 30.

Although the Bearcats equaled the Peabody team in field goals, they were deficient at the free throw line, making only two out of a possible five. The opposition made five charity tosses out of eight.

The score at the half favored the Peabody team 11-9, and a Maryville rally was not in evidence from then on.

Lisle was the individual high point man of the game with four field goals and one free throw.

The box score:

MARYVILLE (20)			
G	FT	F	
Lisle, f.....	4	1	1
Cowden, f.....	2	0	0
Hodgkinson, f.....	2	0	2
St. John, c.....	1	0	1
Prausewater, c.....	0	0	1
Milner, g.....	0	1	2
Wright, g.....	0	0	1
Totals	9	2	8

PEABODY (23)			
G	FT	F	
Michaels, f.....	4	0	3
Burns, f.....	1	0	0
Hawkins, c.....	0	4	0
Gagel, g.....	3	1	0
Brown, g.....	1	0	2
Taylor, g.....	0	0	1
Totals	9	5	5

Halftime Score—Peabody 11; Maryville 9.

Referee—Parke Carroll, Kansas City.

Miss Blacklock Sees S. T. C. Grad In Peking, China

(Continued from Page One.)

try." The paper is filled with interesting sketches prepared by children in Miss Blacklock's class. Some of them are: "The Fable of the Round Corner," "Chinese New Year," "The Great Wall of China," "Temples and Pagodas," "Funerals," "A Poor Man's Hut," "Missionary Houses."

(Editor's Note: If space permits, some of these sketches will be reprinted, as they are of general interest both as to content and as to work of high school pupils. If they cannot be used this week, they will be later.)

Volleyball Thursday

The business and professional men's volleyball teams will play Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the College gymnasium.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Eek and sons Lauris and Nathan, now of Rockford, Illinois, visited in Maryville during the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Eek have been members of the faculty, Mr. Eek in the department of commerce and Mrs. Eek in the department of fine arts.

STROLLER

As the Stroller meandered into Dr. Dildine's English History class the other morning, he wondered why one of the brightest students was in silent convulsions. The Stroller discovered later that the student thought Dr. Dildine, in speaking of the Battle of Hastings, had said that Harold had already chosen his battle gown. What Dr. Dildine really said was "battle ground," but the student still laughs when he thinks of how is sounded.

The Stroller heard that Fritz Cronkite and "Shorty" Lawrence had dates the other evening at 8:30. The Stroller was informed that they didn't leave a meeting of the Journalism Club until 9:30, because they couldn't finish all the candy before that time.

The Stroller has noticed that Shakespeare has on a red necktie, and wonders if Santa brought it. He believes he'll ask a little birdie about it.

And speaking of Santa Claus. Do you suppose he brought Warren Crow the faint down on his upper lip?

Douglas Linville was sadly muddled last Tuesday, just after the Christmas vacation. He thought it was Monday, and as a result didn't show up for History 105. He discovered his mistake, and crept in at the end of the hour for his test paper of pre-vacation date.

A good friend of the Stroller told him a couple of good ones. At the Young Peoples' Endeavor at the Christian Church they were discussing the meaning of the word "gallant," and whether a gallant person were always a lady or a gentleman. Gerald Rowan added a bit of spice to the discussion by this speech: "Well, you sometimes speak of a gallant robber. No he wouldn't be a lady."

A little later Mildred Stuart had related an incident illustrating a point. Junior Rowan, the leader for the evening said, "Now who wants to tell another?"

The Stroller found out a lot of things this week, but hasn't yet discovered why "Humps" said he had been so stiff.

If you see Dale Perkins when he isn't busy you might inquire what "Danish barrows" means. He told Dr. Painter in Tennyson class it was "some kind of a growth of vegetation." Guess again, Dale.

Paul Shell says that he likes to drive a truck because he runs into so many interesting people.

Dr. Dildine was trying to give his class an impression of the size of one of the blocks of stone in the pyramids. He asked: "How large would a stone which weighed two and a half tons be?" "Five thousand pounds," replied Wilbur Heekin.

The Stroller always knew Wilbur Heekin was bright.

Feeling that the boys who went to New Orleans need a chaperon, the Stroller went along and heard a few things:

Mitzel: (at the wheel of the Oldsmobile coming home from New Orleans, when the car suddenly plunged the sleeping boys into a huge ditch) "I was afraid of that!"

Sparks: (coming out from under the travelling bags in the back seat on the same occasion) "Boy! those trees certainly grew up around us in a hurry!"

The Stroller understands that Sparks suggested the return trip from New Orleans be made by way of California to avoid the rough Louisiana and Arkansas roads.

When the boys asked a negro filling station agent what all the colored folks were doing moseying along the highways he answered, "Just-gittin-along."

Minnick: "When I was home Christmas it was so muddy I went horseback everywhere I went. One night when I got home it was so foggy I couldn't tell when I got there. I only had one date. Took my girl friend over to spend one evening with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert."

FREE - - -

to all men that play in the Kirksville game

25c IN TRADE

IF they keep their opponent from scoring a field goal,

ECONOMY
BARBER SHOP

COLLEGE HI WILL DEBATE IN LEAGUE

The College High School has entered the recently formed Nodaway County High School Debating League. The purpose of the league is to promote in the high schools of Nodaway county the study and practice of public speaking and debating as an aid in training for citizenship. The question for debate is the same as that used in the state debate league, Resolved: "That at least one-half of all state and local revenue should be derived from sources other than tangible property."

The county has been divided into four zones and College High has been grouped with Hopkins, Maryville, and St. Patrick's of Maryville. The schedule for the College high follows:

February 8th, St. Patrick's there.

February 22nd, Hopkins here.

March 8th, Maryville here.

The debaters are to be chosen from the class in public speaking and others who are interested in the work. Helen Dougan, and Paul Lock are debaters from last year's team. Marvin Shamberger is in charge of debating in College High.

Fable of the Round Corner

Have you ever noticed that one of the corners of Tungchow city wall is rounded?

There was a custom in China that if a man kills his father a corner of the wall of his city will be torn down, the man will be put inside it alive, and the wall will be built around him. When all four corners of the city are rounded it shall be burned to the ground. So it happened that a city, by the name of Leesheln, about 20 leagls from Tungchow had three rounded corners. At this inopportune time another man killed his father. The city was in agony. Men with their wives and children ran about the streets. People were half mad. They must get out before the city burned.

In Tungchow a man rushed into the city, "Where's the mayor? I must see him." He was taken to the mayor and about half an hour later the mayor came from his home with a pale face, "Tell your people that your city shall not be burned. We will take the burden of your crime upon us."

A funeral chair moved slowly over the field of Tungchow. A great procession followed. The people of Leesheln with happy grateful faces. The procession wound up the hill across the bridge over the moat and into the city where the criminal was to be buried. The Tungchow wall was torn down and the man buried within it.

The sentiment of that round corner means a lot to those who know it.

Ruth Martin,
"Sketches from China."

Y. W. Studies Denominations.

The Y. W. girls are discussing various religious denominations in their work. A number of speeches will be given by some of the girls, pertaining to different churches. The Baptist church and the Methodist church have been discussed. The Y. W. and Y. M. organizations are planning to present an assembly program soon.

Yes, We Know!

1. The original paintings are to be found in Social Hall.
2. The west library was used for a girls' gymnasium before it became the library.
3. Dr. Ira Richardson, now of the Adams State Normal School, Alamosa, Colorado, was president just before Mr. Lamkin.

Spring Frocks . \$6.75

HATS TO MATCH

NEW STRAWS

PEARL M. KEIFLEIN
HAT AND DRESS SHOP



BEAUTY is a valuable asset,
but cheap at
H A G E E'S